HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

WHEN SHOULD ATHLETIC CAPTAINS BE ELECTED? (SEE PAGE 2)

Hamilton Life

HELP BUY CIGARETTES FOR R.A.F. TOMORROW IN CHAPEL CHIP IN A DIME

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, December 11, 1940

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 10

Cast of Charley's Aunt Announced by Mangan

Three-Act Farce Now In Rehearsal

STUDENT DIRECTS

Broadway Stage Success to Hit Hill in February

By Donald M. Watkin, '43

The cast of the next Charlatans' production, "Charley's Aunt", a farce in three acts by Brandon Thomas, was announced in Chapel by President Joe Magan Thursday morning.

The characters in order of their appearance are as follows: Brassett (a college scout), Art Ward; Jack Chesney, Charles Wykeham, and Lord Fancourt Babberley (undergraduates at St. Olde's College, Oxford), Larry Spellman, Dave Appleton, and Joe Mangan respectively; Kitty Verdun (Spettigue's Ward), Tom Adams; Amy Spettigue (Spettigue's niece), Tom Bushnell; Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bart (late of the Indian Service), Bill Barnes; Stephen Spettigue (solicitor, Oxford), Bill Klump; Farmer (a scout), Bill Schmidt; Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez (from Brazil), Tom Colby; and Ella Delahay (an orphan), Steve Walker.

"Charley's Aunt" will be the second Charlatans' production of the year. The first play, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", was presented in Aurora November ninth after the Hamilton men had made five 200-mile round trips for rehearsals with the Wells College Kastalia players. "Charley's Aunt" will be the first Charlatan production directed entirely by a student without faculty interference or assistance. This plan has been proposed on several previous occasions but has never before been put in effect. The director, in this instance, is Joe Mangan.

According to President Mangan, the play will be presented sometime in February. He stated that it might be presented in connection with Winter Carnival weekend but added that this was still in the conjectural stage.

"Charley's Aunt", which was originally produced in 1892, is currently running in the Cort Theater, 48th Street East of Broadway, and drawing down as high as $3.30 a seat. The Broadway edition is starring Jose Ferrer and Arthur Margeston. According to John Anderson of the New York Journal American, "Charley's Aunt" is, "Hilarious horseplay . . . a wonderful belly laugh . . . SUPERB!"

All-College Dinner Planned for Next Week

Arrangements for the annual all-college dinner are underway, and the banquet will be announced for next week if contacts for the speaker are successfully concluded.

The dinner, held at the close of the fall sport season, is a special event to honor the athletes participating in autumnal varsity competition. It is traditional to announce the elected captains of next years soccer and football teams at the banquet. This year, if connections for the speaker are unsuccessful, letters will nevertheless be awarded before the Christmas vacation.

Hill Seniors Take Graduate Exams

Fourth Year Men Answer 800 Questions

Hamilton College seniors are spending Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week taking tests which are referred to by the name of Graduate Record Examinations.

These tests are composed of 800 questions of the objective type that can be answered in a short expression or even by making a simple mark. They are so constructed that they may cover the largest possible fields as thoroughly as the short time will allow.

Every senior takes the same test as far as the first three parts go. These tests cover broadly the principal subjects of the curriculum of a liberal arts college. The fourth part of the whole examination is one given to students in subjects in which they have majored or in fields in which they plan to continue. These are more complete and present a better chance for a student to really display knowledge in a subject with which he is more familiar.

The tests are graded only competitively—there is to be no flunking or passing marks. But they will give the senior a chance to see what factual basis for life he has gotten from his college courses and in what field he is most proficient.

The tests are being given in the Chem Building in the large amphitheater. Similar exams were given last year's senior class.

ropes of sand

He Never Has
But He Will

He has never had his girl call up on Thursday night before houseparty and tell him she can't come. He has never felt the Clinton wind whip through him so as to make him feel like a living icicle. He thinks that the General is a high officer in the army and that the Colonel is one of his subordinates. He thinks that the Colonial is where the Colonel lives. He has never borrowed one of his roommate's shirts without asking for it. He thinks that Ade's is a place where soft drinks are sold and Peg's is a run by a man with one leg. He thinks that a dec is the topsides of a ship and has never heard of a dink. He thinks that a special event is something important.

He has never thumbed a ride into Utica and has never walked up the Hill. He has never take off his hat after a football game and joined in singing Carissima. He thinks Swampy and Rocksy are terms used used to designate the terrain around Clinton. He thinks it must be warm in South and cold in North. He thinks Commons is one of the Houses of Parliament. He thinks a trot is the gait of a horse. He thinks Root's Glen is primarily a flower preserve and that the reservoir is a place where the college gets its water. He thinks that The Little Nose is an Indian chief and that Spook is something which comes on Hallowe'en. He thinks that Quadrangle is a place enclosed by four buildings. He has never gotten a drink on the house from Eddie. He thinks that Romans wear togas and Roman girls speak Latin. He thinks that a cut is something to batter takes at a baseball. He thinks that winter begins on December 21 and ends March 21. He thinks that irons are golf sticks and that the Gaboon is a form of monkey.

He thinks that the D. T.'s are something which one gets from drinking too much and that Wu should be spelled with a double o. He has never ignored all his classes on a spring day, just because it was too nice a day to study. He has never vowed, upon taking a week-end, to be back in time for chapel and then gotten back in Clinton Monday morning. He has never operated an automobile illegally, or taken a nap in the afternoon and slept through supper. He has never gotten a card from Finchley's or a notice from the Dean. He thinks that a Chipsie is a first cousin to a wren

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Alumnus to Sing On Hill Tonight

Program Includes Russian, Italian Numbers

John Patrick, Hamilton alumnus and basso for the past two years with the Chicago Civic Opera, will give a program in five parts in the college chapel tonight at 8:15.

The first part will include two Handel numbers, "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" and "Calm Repose, Contentment Smiling" (from "Deidamia"), and the selection "When Icicles Hang by the Wall" by Arne.

Mr. Patrick will sing the "Song of the Viking Guest" from the fourth tableau of the opera "Sadko" by Rinsky-Korsakov in Russian in the second part of the program which also includes two other selections "Sun, Oh Guide Me to the End" from "A Life for the Tzar" by Glinka and "Sheperd, See Thy Horses Foaming Mane", an old Hungarian folk tune.

No Charge to Public

Three Italian numbers will make up the third part of the program. Mr. Patrick will sing "Possent Numi" from the "Magic Flute" by Mozart and "In Questa Tomba Oscura" by Beethoven in Italian and "Il Lacerato Spirito" form the Prologue of "Simon Boccanegra" by Verdi.

"Confutatis Maledictis" from the Manzoni Requiem by Verdi, sung in Latin, will make up the fourth part of the program.

Mr. Patrick will close the program with six English numbers, two of which are being performed for the first time at this concert. He will sing "Myself When Young" from the "Persian Garden" by Lehmann, "Transformation" by Watts, "Eventide" by Austin and "Courage" by Kuhn, and "A Suite of Hindu Songs" by Westbrook, both of the latter receiving their first public performance.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

A. D.'s to Present Play December 18

Carrying out a tradition of many years standing, Alpha Delta Phi will present its annual Chrismas play on Wednesday night, December 18th, before an audience of faculty, alumni, and guests.

The play, directed by Professor R. B. Rudd, is a light, fast-moving two act farce by George Colman, the elder, entitled, "The Deuce Is In Him". It is a comedy centering around a stuck-up buffoon, Colonel Tamper, who contrives a scheme to test the love of his sweetheart, Emily. Unknown to Colonel Tamper, Emily hears of the plot and contrives a counter-scheme of her own. Amid general disorder and confusion everything is smoothed out, and Colonel Tamper and Emily resume amicable relations.

The cast includes Roger Rudd as Colonel Tamper, Sam Nuspliger as Major Belford, Frank Masters as Doctor Prattle, Jim Matthews as Mademoiselle Florival, George Gilmore as Emily, and Bud Hay as Belle.

Psi U's Attend Annual Convention in Syracuse

Late Saturday afternoon found 19 of the brothers and the pledges from the Psi U House on their way westward to Syracuse. The occasion was the 6th annual Five-power Convention, this year held at the Syracuse chapter. Present at this conclave were members of the Psi U chapters in Union, Syracuse, Rochester, Cornell, and Hamilton.

Immediately as the men from Hamilton arrived, they were whisked off to committee meetings where they were kept until dinner time. The committees were discussing rushing, initiation, social, and financial problems as they were treated in the different chapters. In these committee meetings lies the true purpose of the convention.

After the meetings were adjourned, the Psi U.'s enjoyed a banquet and entertainment at a Syracuse restaurant.

CAA Pilots Pass Flight Tests By Undertaking Cross-Country Hops

Rushing in an attempt to get the flight phase of their CAA course completed by the Christmas vacation a week from Saturday, Hill pilots took another step forward this week as three of their number made cross-country flights to Fort Plain, Rome and Utica.

Bob Peach, '41, made his flight Monday, while Bob Collins, and Jim Swallen, both juniors, made theirs Sunday. Collins said he could see Swallen's plane most of the way and added that the cross-country was the most enjoyable part of the course. Lieut. Harry H. Jones, Utica Aviation School, Inc. instructor, said Monday he hoped to have these students ready for their private pilot flight test Wednesday, although weather may hold the program schedule up. He added that he hoped to have the other five ready for their examinations by the next Wednesday. Air work this week has been mostly on landings and tailspins.

Ground school, under Jack C. Grady of the Utica Aviation School, will probably be completed soon after the students return from Christmas vacation, and students will take a stiff examination on all their 72 hours of this instruction following their completion of the instruction.

Pending government and college approval, the college probably will have another primary course such as this one, starting in February. An advanced or secondary course, in which Waco biplane trainers are used for further work for those who have successfully completed the primary course, is also reported to be in the offing.

Gaboon Exhibits Student Cooperation; Now Needs More Variety in Material

By George R. Overhiser, '43

The November issue of the Gaboon deserves these words of praise and comment from **Hamilton Life**. Dr. Thomas M. Johnston, of the English Department, gave many of the following suggestions and criticisms.

The editorial staff of the Gaboon has made definite improvements in the magazine since the October issue. According to Dr. Johnston, it has done away with the "bought and paid for" type of college humor which was so noticable in the house party copy; it has obtained short stories, poems and articles from twice as many men as contributed in the last issue, and it has done an excellent job of editing the November Gaboon.

Short Stories Reviewed

The November issue contained contributions which displayed good literary technique. Dr. Johnston described the poem by Wally Aitchison, as a combination of Ben Jonson, middle English lyrics and Robert Frost; the poem was undoubtedly one of the issue's highlights.

Jim Kieffer's short story was well handled up until the concluding paragraph; in the last few lines the reader finds himself tricked by the substitution of an "ant murder" for a real crime. Otis Bigelow's contribution was another of the issue's highlights. The effective, flowing thoughts of Mr. Dawes climaxed by a probable but unexpected ending were well presented.

"The Journey of Fionn" by Tom O'Donnell was a James Stevens type of allegory, sustaining throughout the impression of a long ago, far away place.

The contributions of Dave Cummins and Maurice Clifford, thought Dr. Johnston, were patterns rather than stories—patterns of emotion and drama in the former, and mystery and pathos in the latter. Both authors were successful in sustaining the reader's first impression of the rider and the waif.

Suggestion for Variety

Short story writing requires a technique developed through constant training and practice. For this reason, many Hill students really aren't prepared for the short story department, although they have a flair for writing. Dr. Johnston, of the English Department, suggests to these men that they try their hand at writing student opinion articles on such subjects as campus life, conscription, etc.

The Gaboon should be looking for at least three good articles on student opinion when the next issue is being compiled if the staff follows this suggestion, and finds what it's looking for, the magazine will certainly be a much more rounded and readible affair when presented to the student body.

Lit 7-8 Voted Most Popular Course in Hamilton Life Poll

The second **Hamilton Life** Poll of the year was taken in chapel Saturday morning, with the purpose of getting student reaction to three topics of interest to the college: the departments of instruction and the courses offered by the college, possible additions to the football schedule, and expansion of the college.

In answer to the question "What do you think is the best department in college?", students voted overwhelmingly for the Biology and English Departments, with the Chemistry Department third. English Literature courses also led the way in respect to the "best courses ever taken at the school", and English Literature 7-8 received a far greater majority than any other individual course. Biology and chemistry courses were voted the next most popular.

The student body was evenly divided in respect to "the reading of the classics in translation" as a course to be added to the curriculum. There was no such even distribution of opinion, however, in regard to "expanding the school over 500"; two thirds of the student body voted against expansion.

Amherst led Williams by two votes as the college most favored to be added to the football schedule. Wesleyan was voted third place, but fully forty other colleges were mentioned, ranging all the way from Wells to Texas A. and M.

Seniors Beat Faculty In First Bridge Tilt

On Friday night December 6 the first of a series of Senior-Faculty bridge games was held at Wallace B. Johnson's house.

In the course of the evening the seniors managed to pile up enough points to defeat the faculty by 1,820 counters. Each senior team played with four different faculty teams for 40 minutes apiece. Van Deusen and Mac Lenathen proved to be the best combination of the evening. This senior team made game or slam bids on the vast majority of the hands they played. In the course of the 40 minutes of play Van Deusen and Mac Lenathen won five rubbers, the first two of which were played in the outstanding time of 11 minutes.

Webermen to Go South For Spring Training Trip

Discussion Group Meets with Moore

A discussion group of Hamilton students interested in religion and ethics has been meeting at the home of Dr. John M. Moore for the past two Wednesday nights.

Under the direction of Dr. Moore and student chairman, Clyde Moon, the group has informally debated the question of, "Whether scientific attitude involves religious skepticism".

The third meeting of the series will be held this Wednesday night at eight o'clock. The continuation of these discussions during the winter will depend upon student interest, and attendance.

Three Games Charted For First Migration

15 PLAYERS TO GO

Selected Men to Contribute Ten Dollars Each

By Harold F. Zaehringer, '42

Achieving what was only a dream two years ago, the 1941 Hill baseball team will step out with the big leagues next spring when it makes its first pre-season trip south.

Following the example of both R. P. I. and Albany State, the team will leave for the South on April 2. After traveling all Tuesday, they will engage in a practice session at some as yet unknown place the next day. On Thursday, April 4, the Buff and Blue spike trekkers will engage the Johns-Hopkins nine in Baltimore.

April 5 the roaming Continentals will play the American University team in Washington, D. C. and will then jump North to Philadelphia to finish up the schedule with Drexel Institute.

To finance the bat and spike spree south, each player will contribute ten dollars, American University and Johns-Hopkins will offer local entertainment to the team, and Drexel Institute will make a fifty dollar guarantee.

Going on the trip will be Coach Mex Weber, Manager Seth McKibben, and the 15 players selected after the March training period. Although the original schedule also included Virginia Tech and Roanoke College, these teams had to be dropped when the money gave out.

Topics for Prize Essays Selected

Proposed Subjects Range From Saroyan to Bible

The list of the prize essays and speeches and their topics for the current college year has been decided upon. This type of student essay and oration competition is open to undergraduates each year.

The topic for the Dean Alfange Essay is to be, "The Constitutional Position of the President in Foreign Affairs". This competition is open to men of all classes. "Oswald Garrison Villard; Liberal Journalist" has been chosen as the topic for the Cobb Essay, which is also open to all undergraduates.

The Cunningham Essay subject will be "Abraham Lincoln and His Generals", and the Head Prize Oration subject, "The Effect of Hamilton's Fiscal Policy upon British and American Relations". These competitions are open to seniors only.

"Isaiah and Paul" has been chosen as the subjects for the Hutton Essay, which is open to, sophomores only, and "Edward Robinson: Explorer and Scholar" will be the subject of the Kirkland Prize Oration, open to seniors only.

The Kellogg Essay, open to all but seniors, has its subjects arranged according to the three other classes. The junior topics are: "Thomas Hardy", and "The Plays of Robert Sherwood"; Sophomore topics are: "William Saroyan", and "The Development of Symphonic Orchestras in America"; and the subjects of the freshmen essays are: "The Career of Winston Churchill", and "Hemisphere Solidarity". The Kneeland Prize Essay, open to juniors and seniors, will have the topic, "The Development of the Idea of God in the Hebrew Prophets."

For further information consult the Student Handbook pages 26, 27, and the College Catalogue for 1939-1940 pages 51, 52.

Current Events Club Hears Stott Address

Mr. Gilmore Stott, Chairman of the College Division of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, addressed the Current Affairs Forum in its first meeting of the year at the Psi Upsilon House last Wednesday evening, December 4, at eight o'clock.

After being introduced by Steve Angell, chairman of the forum, Mr. Stott spoke for approximately fifteen minutes presenting the purposes and accomplishments of his organization, commonly referred to as the William Allan White Committee. He described the committee as an organization interested in aiding Britain by taking a middle way between those alarmists who advocate immediate American intervention in the war and those non-interventionists who wish to aid Britain but who still wish to remain at peace. After Mr. Stott's address, the meeting was thrown open to discussion from the floor.

Visited England

In this discussion, those participating expressed the view that the committee's policy in regard to aiding Britain is too weak to be of any real assistance. They approved of the stronger course of entering the war at once and helping Britain win an early victory.

Until the fall of France last June, Mr. Stott was in England. Since returning to this country, he has been organizing college chapters of the Committee. Mr. Stott is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following his college career, he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

The Current Affairs Forum, according to President Angell, is planning another meeting for Wednesday, January 8, 1941, the Wednesday after Christmas vacation. At that time Tehyao Wu, Chinese graduate student at Hamilton, will speak on the Far Eastern situation. The location of the meeting will be announced in a later issue of **Hamilton Life**. Tehayo spoke last week on the same subject before the Rome Rotary Club.

Chinese Student Describes Far-Eastern College Life

By Anthony K. Pomilio, '42

Education in Japanese-occupied China was described for Hamilton Students by Tehyao Wu, Chinese student at Hamilton, who saw the effects of Japan's conquest in parts of China while a student at the University of Nanking.

"Only two universities of importance remain in occupied China, and both of these are Christian," Wu told **Life's** reporter. "One of these is Yenching University in Peiping, and the other is St. John's University in the International Settlement in Shanghai."

"While these institutions have comparative freedom in their work, if nothing is mentioned about current events or political affairs, students sometimes disappear mysteriously for sometimes one or two spies are in the classroom." Wu said.

Speaking of the Japanese efforts to indoctrinate the Chinese children in schools they have established in their Chinese territories, Wu doubts that they will succeed. "First of all, the bombs, fires, and deaths will not die out easily even in the minds of these children. The Chinese for thousands of years have been worshipping their ancestors, and they will never forget that they are Chinese."

The Christian Church in the occupied areas will play an important part in preserving Chinese traditions, Wu believes. Churches in remote villages and even in the occupied areas of China have schools, where hundreds of boys and girls are taught. Sometimes

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Richard S. White, '41, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
George E. Ogilvie, Jr., '41, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi
Richard C. Allman, '41, Associate Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
George S. Tillman, '42, News Editor.....Psi Upsilon
James A. Henderson, '41, Business Manager.Emerson Literary Society
Lloyd W. Knox, '41, Sports Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Joseph P. Mangan, '41, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Al Kaufman, Jr., '41, Exchange Editor.....Carnegie Hall
Charles G. Barton, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
David H. Beetle, Staff Consultant.....Clinton

Reporters

Class of 1942

Orlando F. Del Vecchio, Dwight N. Lindley, Anthony K. Pomilio, Charles A. Scharf, Harold F. Zaehringer, Williams S. Minor

Class of 1943

Milton Kayle, Lawrence B. Lindemer, Kenneth S. Mackay, James E. Metz, George R. Overhiser, Hans H. Shambach, Richard D. Stockton, Donald Watkin

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 11, 1940

TRADITION OR TOMMYROT?

Hamilton College is the only institution we know of that does not pick its athletic captains immediately after the season is over. It probably doesn't make much difference when and how the new leaders are chosen, but it seems to us that the College ought to follow the accepted form. Whenever any college does something quite differently from all other places of learning, there is usually one of two good reasons behind it. Either it has found what it thinks to be a better way of doing things, or it is handicapped by some condition peculiar to it.

We have tried to find some reason for the postponement of football elections, but cannot see that Hamilton has either found a better way of doing it, or is hemmed in by necessity.

Some years ago a constitutional amendment was passed whereby "lame duck" Congresses were done away with. At that time everyone seemed to agree that the only reason that the amendment hadn't been passed before was that no one had made it an issue. The same thing is happening here at Hamilton in regard to the athletic elections. Most of the students agree that a change in the set-up is desirable, but no one will do anything about it.

Two good reasons for the change are: first, new football captains are now picked at a time when football is furthest from anyone's mind; and secondly, there would be much less time for fraternity, or any other kind of politics to work if the new athletic leaders were to be chosen a day or two after the close of the season.

WHY

Isn't the library open on Saturday nights?

WELL?

A month or so ago there appeared in *Hamilton Life an* editorial urging the formation of a contemporary arts club on the Hill. It was suggested at that time that the Gaboon be the motivating force in the organization of the group. We still believe that such a club is needed at Hamilton, and that the Gaboon would profit greatly from the formation of such a group. We have not heard one word from the Gaboon staff, however, in reply to our suggestion. We're still waiting.

DON'T FORGET

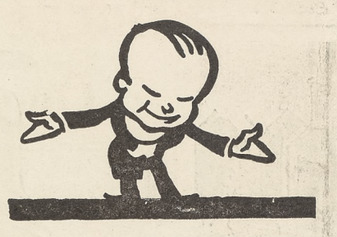
Tomorrow morning in Chapel there will be taken up, under the supervision of *Hamilton Life*, contributions for the Overseas Tobacco Fund. This fund is under the direction of the English-Speaking Union, of which Calvin Lewis, long head of the Hamilton Department of Public Speaking, was a prominent member.

One feature of the appeal is that no individual will be asked to contribute more than a quarter, and dimes and nickels will be greatly appreciated.

The Overseas Fund says that, through the cooperation of the British Admiralty, War Office, and Air Ministry, the tobacco is sent duty free and distributed without charge. As a result, three times as much tobacco may be supplied the English fighters, as would otherwise be possible.

For every $5 raised, the Fund will be able to buy 1,250 cigarettes for the British. Certainly here is a way in which Hamilton can make the beleagured English soldiers' Christmas a little cheerier.

CARPE DIEM



'Twas two weeks before Christmas, and all thru the house,
Not a brother was eating (Bill Minor's a louse).
The ice-box was bolted, or had been till then,
Till the Dekes had revolted and slipped slyly in.
Then all of a sudden there came such a clatter,
Mrs. Cook scurried down to check on the matter.
Gordie and Smitty, O'Rourke made the door,
But Sherry, more wary, just dropped on the floor.
He covered his head as he dove 'neath the table,
But to cover his ***** he just wasn't able.
He knelt there and chortled—he'd never get caught
(Though he hadn't quite covered as much as he ought)
Mrs. Cook knew that figure, and called him by name
Till he slunk from his hideout, all covered with shame.
He gathered this message from all of her *****,
Oh Sherry, old berry, scamper out of my kitchen.

* * * * *

Flash! ! ! Jim Knight, of the Psi U Knights, is at last set for the night of all knights. After three long years he's finally got a date for a Psi U party, and what's more, she doesn't have to be in at ten. Of course, she is a blind date gotten for him in Utica by a freshman who comes from Chicago, but that's of small matter, because now the initial step has been taken, the Knight personality can be expected to carry on.

* * * * *

Rutherford is generally a pretty smooth talker, but even so he got lost in the rush Tuesday night, and didn't have much chance to use his talents. The last minute scramble for dates for the party Saturday was going on, and he was in it. He tried Northwestern—no soap. She wouldn't even accept the charges, and to add insult to injury, he had to cough up 35 centimes to pay for registration of the call. This peeved him so, that he decided to give Syracuse a break. Unfortunately, it seems, he had told someone that it was her birthday, so by the time the one-and-only answered, there was a strong choir gathered about the phone booth, which sang loudly "Happy birthday to you" for the three full minutes, completely drowning out his line.

* * * * *

Carpenter was the man of the hour when he said that he could get some blind dates at Wells for the boys. Everything was set. The girls were to call at 10:15 and give the final okay. But 10:15 rolled around, and no call, and then 10:30. Finally they called, and excuses began to flow thick and fast over the phone. At last it was Pickering's turn to get the axe. He picked up the receiver just in time to hear a sweet young thing gush, "I'd really love to come, but I can't. I'm awfully sorry, but I have to go to a beer party."

* * * * *

Maloney, the Lambda Chi frosh, has been sonambulating a bit too much recently, or so his roommate thinks. The pay-off came during the wee-small hours Monday morning, when the barefoot lad was found wandering about in the snow, muttering, "I'm not doing this right at all. I'm not doing this right at all." His roommate was so pounded by this act that he pulled into the salt, and slept through an announced quiz in Greek.

* * * * *

Todman and Goldbas were rather tired after their night in Troy, so when they found two empty beds in a Union fraternity house, they didn't ask questions. Along about eleven the next morning, though, they began to wonder. They collared a stray brother and asked him why they hadn't been disturbed. "Oh," he said, "we didn't even know you were here. We haven't used that room since one of the fellows was quarantined there with measles."

* * * * *

Odds were ten-to-one that Ames would collapse, terribly, terribly hung, by the time he got to Vassar; for he'd gone to work on a heavy cold with that good old-fashioned cure (about a fifth of it), and as a result, was just a bit shaky. But he proved the fact that a good woman works wonders, and was able to dance the night away, and still end up feeling quite chipper, considering.

* * * * *

Six Lessons from Madam La Lammerts . . . Are you comfortable on the dance floor. Do you lack in the social graces? Come to Madame La Lammerts' School of Terpischorean Art and let her increase your poise and confidence. In personal conferences, the Madame solves your difficulties with the aid of trained assistants. Dance to the smooth rhythm of the Rhumba with Rosita and let Chiquita teach you the exotic new steps of the La Conga. Satisfied, skilled pupils in six easy lessons is the guarantee. Please bring social references with you. It's smart to learn the Lammerts' Way.—Advertisement

Fraternity Notes

By Charles G. Barton, '43

Along with ye olde Yuletide season comes the spirit of celebration and revelry, as is shown by the sudden rush of fraternity activities. At some of the houses, dances are on the slate for sometime during the next week and a half, at others, Christmas parties with the faculty are in order.

The D. U.'s, Squires, Lambda Chi's, Dekes, Psi U's, and Tekes are on the list for a house dance before Christmas vacation, while the Sigs, Chi Psi's, Psi U's, Tekes, Theta Delts, and Emersonians are planning on some form of entertainment for the faculty.

The Tekes are the first to have their dance, having had their big night Saturday. Music was furnished by the vic, dates were furnished by Utica and Waterville, and Xmas decorations were arranged by Bill Barnes. The Towermen also plan on a Christmas dinner for some of the faculty next Sunday. Santa Claus will hand out presents to all present (?), and the freshmen will provide the laughs after dinner with their homespun skit.

On Saturday, the Squires are holding a dance in the Hall of Commons after the basketball game. The whole college is invited to come and dance to the music of Fred Zito and his orchestra.

The Dekes and Lambda Chi's are both having victrola dances this Saturday. Dates for the latter affair are coming from Utica, Leip Meier being the man in charge.

Also on the 14th, the Psi U's are scheduled for a house dance, with Nicky Starr and his orchestra furnishing the wherewithal to dance. Dates are coming from Skidmore, Syracuse, and Utica, according to Bill Baxter, in charge of activities. A buffet supper will precede the basketball game and dance. Dr. and Mrs. George Morehouse of Utica will be the chaperons. Next Wednesday evening is the time scheduled for the Christmas dinner at Hooter Hall, to which faculty members have been invited.

The D. U.'s are planning their Christmas dance for Friday, December 20. Decorations, buffet supper, and vic music are being taken care of by Fred Taylor.

A complete surprise party, even to **Ham Life,** is scheduled by the Emerson Lits for this Friday. All we were able to glean from Dave Young, master of ceremonies, is that the party will include some of the faculty.

The Sigs have planned their annual Christmas party for the younger set of the college community and their own alumni for Sunday afternoon. The party, in charge of the freshmen, will include an appearance of Saint Nick, who will be amply laden for the occasion.

The combined Theta Delt forces of Allman, Aitchison, Horne, and Provost should bring forth a Yuletide party of no small proportion next Sunday. Several faculty families will be present to see the freshmen perform and to receive versed gifts from Mr. Claus.

Les Francis has his hands full this week and next in arranging a faculty bridge party for next Tuesday and a Christmas party for the Thursday following at the Chi Psi Lodge. All members of the faculty and their wives are invited to the bridge night, and faculty members will also be present for their Noel party.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State College holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will accommodate 45,000.

Inquiring Reporter

Should the football captain be elected after the last game of the season, or, as now, after a delay of a few weeks?

Dave Miliner, '41, "I think they ought to have a system like they do at some of the other schools, an election and a banquet right after the game."

Bill Baxter, '42, "I think it is a better idea to wait a couple of weeks. It gives the players perspective and they can better choose the right man for the position."

Buzz Eberle, '43, "I really don't see what difference it makes. I think the fellows that vote for captain would vote the same after the last game as they would a few weeks later."

Lyman Ogilby, '43, "After a reasonable delay. After the last game the individual star is liable to stand out, whereas later a more complete review of the season and a more deserving player comes to light."

Frank Waldo, '43, "I'd let the football squad decide this question. After all, he's their captain. How can this affect the average student?"

Gerry Austin, '44, "I think right after the last game, because the players have best in mind who played well, who cooperated, and who did the most for the team. It's hard to carry the spirit of one sport over into another season."

Mendy Shulman, '45, "Football captains should be elected right after the last game in the locker room when everybody is congratulating everyone else. If you wait too long, some people may be influenced to vote other than they honestly feel."

Microbes Invade Campus Monday

An opportunity to see moving pictures of living microbes enlarged thousands of times and flashed upon the screen will be given the public and Hamilton College students when Dr. George Roemmert, outstanding authority on micro-projectionism of living micro-organisms, gives an illustrated lecture in the Chemistry Laboratory next Monday at 8 o'clock.

Back in 1920, Roemmert started to work out some way of showing laymen what happens in the world of living creatures too small to be seen without a microscope. After 15 years of research, developing optical and projectional apparatus, Dr. Roemmert presented his microvivarium at the Chicago World's Fair and again at the New York World's Fair. Between these showings, the demand for them was so great that Dr. Roemmert devoted all his time to presenting the movies before colleges, schools, and clubs.

The pictures, showing how the tiny organisms live, fight, multiply, and die, have been hailed as a great scientific contribution by all who have seen them.

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and REPAIRED

Clinton Electric
Electrical Appliances—Phonograph Records
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

Manhattan Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Botany Ties
Regal Shoes
Kuppenheimer
Michaels-Stern
and
Maher Clothes
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

SERVICE
With Your Interests in Mind at
EXPERT REPAIRING
FOR YOUR CAR
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
Within Coasting Distance of the Hill

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The news we have to tell you is gloomy—no, not gloomy, that word is not strong enough. The news is horrible, terrible, catastrophic, and calamitous. In this, a season of fifth downs, extreme upsets, and 73-0 scores in a professional football playoff, anything can happen. Hamilton is not excluded, for we too now have our sorrow. Gentlemen, legally we did not win the Union game. Oh there were no fifth downs, no official mistakes. We were beaten by the Hamilton College rule makers. The damning evidence is concentrated in two lines of the administrative rules, namely Rule 12, Section 7, which states, "All intercollegiate contests must take place on the home grounds of the competing colleges." Union's home field is Alexander field on the Union campus. We played—hush!—on the Mt. Pleasant High School field. Victory has been snatched from our eager, trusting hands by our own college. Shakespeare says, "They laugh who win". Our laughter will now turn to tears. Towels can be procured at the gym. The line will please form on the right.

With this bit of grievous news, we can now turn our attention to the basketball and hockey teams. Saturday, the courtsters played a doubleheader against Clark Mills, and Jack and Andy's. Against Clark Mills, the Hill team looked ragged. Their passes were bouncing around with great abandon—with a knack of eluding the hands of the men for whom they were intended. The shooting was fair, but the ball often rimmed the basket, peeked down, and then bounced out. All very disconcerting to Coach Weber and the team. When the Jack and Andy quintet came out on the floor, things perked up. The passing improved immensely, and the boys began to pile up the points. Jack Williams was hot, scoring often, with one-handed or long shots. The display Saturday was not up to the standard of the team. They knew it, and so did the coach. We have no fear that they will not remedy the bad spots. We still think the club is going to be good.

Capt. Hayes put the hockey squad through an hour and a half scrimmage Saturday in the absence of Coach Prettyman. The play was ragged in spots as is usual at this early stage, but the picture is a little more encouraging than at last reports. Art Evans and Lyman Ogilby are going to help a lot in keeping the good record of the pucksters intact. The team won't be as hot as last year's club, but don't sell them short.

The fencing team had a scrimmage, or whatever they call it, with the Rome Fencing Club. We are afraid of all forms of warlike implements, so we didn't see the meet. Next week we will brave the storm, even though we have fear of cold steel, and bring back a report.

The skiing team is waiting for good snow before they get out on the planks. If they tried to ski on this glacier, they would whiz right down to Schenectady. Ogilvie and Co. are patiently waiting for the storm. If we know this icy haven, they won't have to wait long.

Patronize Life Advertisers

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

Buff and Blue Hoopsters Play Opener Saturday

Hill Five Will Oppose Mass. State Team In Alumni Gym

The pay off of the basketball season comes Saturday when the Massachusetts State quintet invades the Hill to meet the Hamilton five. This will be, of course, the first game to be played on the shiny new floor of the Alumni Gym. Coach Weber and his men hope to get started on the new basketball era with a win.

The practice games last Saturday show that the Buff and Blue courtsters are still a long way off their game. The team wasn't clicking Saturday at all. Intensive practice this week will aid in polishing up the rough spots shown in Saturday's doubleheader.

Coach Weber stated that one of the quintets' failings was a lack of tall men so necessary for retrieving the ball off the backboard. The team has four six-footers, Henry, Smith, Jannone and Finn. Either Jack Williams or Pete Sackett will round the starting team. Others likely to see action are Tommy Young, Mac Bristol, Dick Geer, Bill Taggart, and Jim Watt.

Paul Harris Speaks At D. U. Gathering

Maintaining that the man of England whose "star is rising" is Ernest Nevin and that any peace, which he said might come in six months, or six years, "could be accomplished only by this stocky Labor Minister and not by any of Britain's members of the peerage," Paul Harris of Washington, D. C. addressed a small group at the Delta Upsilon House last Monday night.

Mr. Harris has long been prominently identified with the Peace Movement in this country, and as a Quaker and a director for ten years of Peace Action, the program of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Mr. Harris who was in Poland at the time of the Munich Pact, claimed that from his observations, the German people are not as wholeheartedly behind Hitler as we are led to believe by so many so-called commentators. He cited the case of two German youths who said to him. "Do you think we German youths are such great saps that we believe that anything Hitler tell us is the right thing or the best policy? We should like to disillusion you on that score. There are many Germans who hate Hitler, or who at any rate are not behind his program full heartedly." Mr. Harris claimed that from his observations that he believed that not more than ten percent of the German people were entirely behind Hitler, and would follow him through anything gain his ends.

Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Cuber, professor of sociology at Kent State University, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church. Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, than some members.

Pi Delt Discusses Gaboon Changes

Renovation and improvement of "The Royal Gaboon" will soon be under way as a result of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, meetings this week on the subject of improvement of the publication.

Discussed at the meetings, held Thursday and Tuesday nights, were improvement in staff organization, improvement in material, improvement in make-up, improvement in art work, and the addition of features not found in previous issues. These changes probably will all be incorporated in the Winter Carnival issue, which will appear with the carnival program enclosed over the party week-end.

By arrangement with the carnival committee, the Gaboon will probably be able to expand that issue because of the incorporation of the carnival program between its covers. The carnival issue, by the way, is scheduled to serve as some sort of a general model for future editions of the publication.

New Features Planned

Among features discussed at the meeting last night were linoleum cuts, used with success in Charlatan programs; the reservation of one of the Silliman Hall offices exclusively for the Gaboon, the formation of a definite staff with regular meetings, the inclusion of numerous columns on **Hamilton Life**, a talent search, and a definite attempt to please undergraduates instead of conducting the Gaboon solely to provide an outlet for student writing talent.

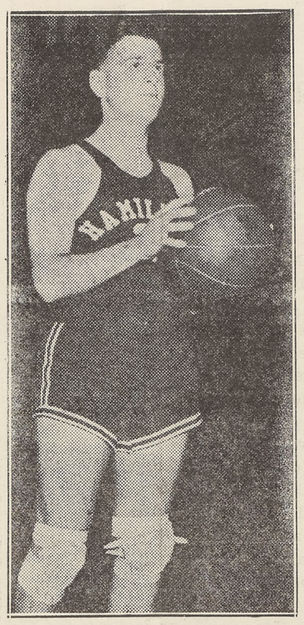
Robert P. Rich, '41, editor of the Gaboon, will begin the reorganization this week, and has promised an almost entirely new publication for the carnival issue.

Pi Delta Epsilon members, who are empowered to advise student publications, will discuss **Life** following the Gaboon reformation and the Hamiltonian later in the year. Members of the Hamilton chapter this year are Richard S. White, '41, president; David R. Cummins, '41, secretary; Joseph P. Mangan, '41, treasurer; James A. Henderson, '41; Sinon O' Neil, '41; Robert E. Peach, '41; Robert P. Rich, '41; David A. Millner, '41; George E. Ogilvie, '41; and George S. Tillman, '42.

Haverford squad loses 3-1 to Bryn Mawr. This really would be news if it were in football and not in hockey. The gals only used their second team, too.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Court Veteran



Jack Williams, '41

Columbia, Dartmouth On Fencing Schedule

The Hamilton College fencing team showed up well in its first practice session with the Rome Fencing Club Saturday in the new gymnasium. At present the team is practicing strenously to prepare for its difficult schedule which comprises the following teams:

February 1—Yale at Clinton.
February 15—Dartmouth at Clinton.
February 21—Columbia at Clinton.
March 1—Union at Clinton.
March 15—Cornell at Ithaca.

Handball Tourney At Quarter-Finals

Advancing full speed ahead, the intramural handball tournament has moved to the quarter finals this week. In the first round Art Petronio took the measure of Howie Todman, and Earl Del Vecchio defeated Tom Carpenter in a heated contest. G. Miller defaulted to Milt Kayle while Al Hollenbeck was winning by the same method from Phil Sheridan. Joe Mangan won from Romer Deck, and Al Kaufman won from Bob Marshall by forfeit. Also in the first round Lloyd Knox beat Gordy Hayes while Don LeFevre took Ed Kiley into camp. Bruce Otis defeated Rich White.

In the second round E. Del Vecchio smothered Art Petronio and Al Hollenbeck conquered Milt Kayle.

In the squash tournament, however, not so many matches were played. Sam Rowley had a difficult time beating Phil Goulding. In the other two contests Ed Abbey and Pete Hamilton won by forfeit from George Now and Jack Potter respectively. The first round will be finished this eek.

W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

COMPLETE GIFT SERVICE
for everyone!
Solve your gift problems with books . . . for everyone! We pay postage in the United States, and gift-wrap books at slight additional cost!
Grant's Book Shop
Lambert Grant, Inc.
Genesee and Hopper Sts., Utica

COLONIAL
THEATER
UTICA, N. Y.
DIAL 4-2311
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRESENTING TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
EVERY FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
SHOWS TWICE DAILY
MAT. 2:30 ——— EVE. 8:30
BIG MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE
EVERY SAT. AT 11:30

Hockey Season Opens Dec. 20 with Colgate

Numeral Award System Changed

Larry Miller, president of the Student Council, announced Monday that his organizatio had passed a new rule in regard to the awarding of numerals. The text of the rule is reprinted below.

"Due to the lack of interest towards class numerals on the part of undergraduates, and in order to raise the standard of both the varsity award and freshman numerals, the Student Council has taken the following action:

"No undergraduate will receive his class numerals, or recognition thereof, for participation in a varsity sport providing he has already received class numerals in any sports previously. Also, there will be no class numerals given for participation in interclass, interfraternity, or other intramural sports. Awards for group winners and tournament winners, however, shall be considered.

"Action toward a distinction between the award for a varsity sport and managers has been deferred until next spring at which time awards for managerships are given."

Christmas Concert Set for Next Week

Carrying on what has now become a Hamilton tradition, the college choir will present its annual Christmas concert in the Hall of Commons next Thursday, December 19. The choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will sing the following program, which, however, is incomplete. The rest of the selections will be announced in next week's **Hamilton Life.**

The Program

Part One: While By My Sheep, 14th Century German Carol; Geborn ist Der Emmanuel, Praetorius; Puer Nobis, 15th Century German Carol; Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus, Gevaert; The Holy Mother Sings, 14th Century German Corol; O Holy Night, Adam.

Part Two: Alleluia, From the Cantata, Bach; Le Petit Jesus, "For Us A Child Is Born", Gevaert; Lullaby, Mozart; Lo, How A Rose Ere Blooming, Praetorius; Twine The Holly, Wreathe the Bay, Branscombe; Jacques, Come Here, 16th Century French Carol; Deck The Hall With Boughs of Holly, Old English Carol.

Red Raiders Favored To Win From Hillmen

The recent cold spell, or should we say Arctic weather, has been a blessing to Coach Prettyman and his hockey team. Not in the memory of the oldest living inhabitant has the Hamilton team been able to get on the blades at such an early date.

The pucksters first game is December 20th with Colgate. The Red Raiders have a big, fast team which makes them the favorite to Hamilton's scalp. The Hamilton club has been having terrific workouts, trying to shape up a good team to meet this Colgate cluster. At present, the lineup is Lutz at the nets, Joy and Dale at defense, Hayes, Keefe, and Miller on the first line with Evans, Lefevre, and Meier on the second.

Abandoning the annual Lake Placid tournament, for the first time in years, the team will journey to the banks of the Gowanus (Brooklyn to you) during the Christmas holidays. On December 30th at the Brooklyn Ice Palace they will play a galaxy of former Hamilton greats, including Gar Laux, and Murray Gardner, stars of recent years.

These will be the only two games played before the team swings into a winter schedule as yet incomplete.

Here's another item from Union. It seems that one of the professors of the freshmen English classes went to New York, with instructions to a secretary to type out the questions for an exam he was giving in his absence. By a mistake the class received the answers, but that wasn't all. When the professor returned he found that practically all the class had attempted to answer the answers.

Teke Freshman In Sled Accident

Attempting to uphold the "Tekes-slide-down-the-hill" tradition, Grant W. Holly, '44, received severe head injuries Monday night when his sled got out of control and crashed into a tree in front of the Lambda Chi house.

Deciding to take a short trip down the path before going uphill to the dormitory, Holly and two other freshmen, Dick Graf and Len Strong, pulled borrowed Flexible Flyers up to the arbor. Strong started, Holly followed, and Graf brought up the rear of the trio.

First missed by his two companions when they stopped just before reaching Oriskany creek, Holly was found unconscious about five minutes later and was rushed to the Infirmary in the Teke station wagon. There it appeared that he suffered mainly from brush burns and cuts about the eyes and side of the head.

Immediately called in, Dr. Albert R. Hatfield, Jr., treated the lacerations on Holly's face and took five stitches on a cut behind his left ear. He was then removed to a private room in the Infirmary.

Further diagnosis, while not final, seemed to indicate a fracture of the frontal bones in the skull and possible concussion of the brain. X-Rays will be taken in the near future to ascertain the exact damage done.

Resting quietly at present, Holly is attended by day and night nurses. Visitors are not allowed in the room.

The Mountebanks, Union College's 'C'harlatans", caused a mild riot among Greeks and Italians in Schenectady when they recently publicized their play "The Road To Rome" by posting arrows with the name of the play all around the town. The Italians seemed to take it as a personal message.

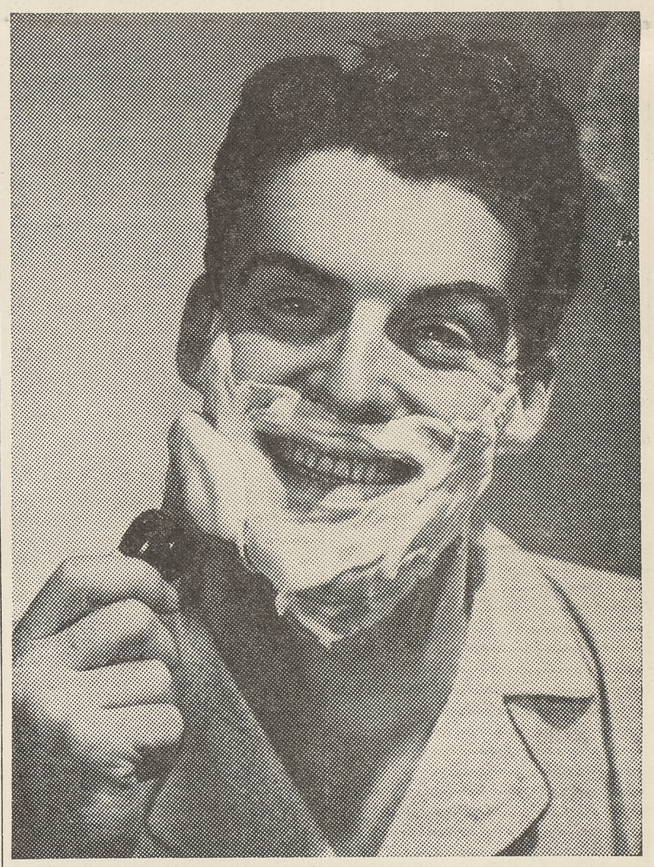
* * * * *

Skidmore, Russell Sage, R. P. I., and Union will participate in a four-college conference and radio broadcast on December 15 to discuss democracy and national defense in relation to the college student.

OLYMPIC Utica N. Y.
—NOW PLAYING—
BANNED UNTIL NOW!
in its original version

—2nd HIT—
Blazing Dramatic Hit!
"Street of Memories"

Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



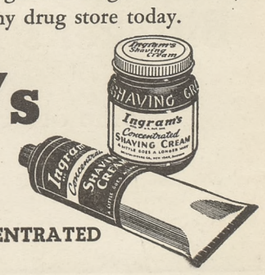
Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated,* too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream



COOL AND CONCENTRATED

MEMO
to the faculty

You're busy men. So are we . . . busy helping men like you do their Christmas shopping. Pick up the telephone . . . tell us what you have in mind and we'll make your selections for you. Or send for our "Gift Book" and check off on the pages, the items that you'd like, and mail it back to us. We'll see that they're sent to you return mail.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Open Evenings Dec. 11th to 23rd Until 9 P. M.
UTICA, N. Y.

SAVE MONEY WHEN YOU RETURN AFTER CHRISTMAS
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
MORE TIME AT HOME
Take advantage of the "College Special"
ROUND TRIP REDUCED FARES
These special school and college tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. There are also reduced round trip Pullman rates in connection with these "College Special" tickets. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school. Consult your home town ticket agent or any RAILROAD representative for cost of tickets, return limits and stop-over privileges.
Be Thrifty and Safe—Travel by Train
ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

CHINESE STUDENT—

(Continued from Page One)

the Japanese officials will come and examine the textbooks. They want Japanese to be taught and will tear off certain pages which they consider dangerous. They command the "teacher" to blur the word "nation" from every page. Failure to comply to their wishes led to the arrest of 50 missionaries and preachers in North China during 1939.

In spite of these threats and arrests, the missionary teachers, according to Wu, by word of mouth, teach not only the gospel of Christ, but of filial piety, righteousness, personal honor, patriotism, and the teachings of Confucius, thus keeping alive the Chinese traditions.

The students who are lucky enough to continue their education in the unoccupied areas of China face great difficulties in their work. Most of them whose homes are in occupied areas depend upon loans form the Ministry of Education to carry on their studies. There are not enough books for the students. Generally there are only two or three books for a class of 15 or 20. Sometimes Wu had to wait hours for a book to do his reading for a course.

Students in the universities in the western part of China also have a serious food problem. About 85 per cent of the college students are undernourished. Eight students at one table will not have a pound of meat a day among them.

Before Wu came to the United States, there was a movement among students to solve their food problem by raising chickens, goats, and pigs. If this movement is successful, Wu believes that the problem of nourishment for the students can be solved. This problem still remains, however, and has grown even more acute, according to a letter which Wu received from a friend in China this week. Prices for food have doubled since last year.

Wu is enjoying his work at Hamilton very much. Last month he spoke on "Conditions in Occupied and Unoccupied China" before the Rotary Club in Rome.

Wu hopes to raise funds on the campus for purchasing books in English for the students at the universities unoccupied China. There is a great need for such books, and Wu believes that the students and faculty can do a great service by helping a movement to promote education in free China.

Chimpanzee couples differ little from human beings in their domestic relationships, Yale's Dr. Robert M. Yerkes reveals.

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

and a Sig is something to be smoked. He thinks that the Emerson Literary Society is a group of people interested in reading good books.

He thinks that Sid and Molly Baker are engaged in the business of making bread and that Tommy Joy is the editor of the college humor magazine. He has never taken breakfast with Jack and Andy at five o'clock on Houseparty Sunday. He thinks a blind date is a girl whose eyesight is defective and that his roommate's sister must be good looking. He thinks that a Cuba Libre is a Cuban especially proficient at broad jumping and that Utica Club is a place where golf is played. He thinks Vic is a short name for victrola and that Doc is an M.D. He thinks that Bugs Lab is a brother of Rocks and Chem Lab and that 1-2 Ec is a football signal. He thinks that Downey's Academy is a prep school near the college and that Dr. Downey is the headmaster.

He thinks that Baccalaureate Sunday is devoted to the Greek God Bacchus and that the Charlatans are a bunch of imposters. He thinks that Arctic explorers and characters in novels are the only people who ever get snowed in. He has never asked a fraternity brother for a touch and been refused and he thinks that P. T. are the first two initials of a man named Barnum. He thinks that goat is an animal and that an extemp is an unknown quantity. He has never burnt his lips by drinking hot coffee upon coming in from an afternoon of skiing.

He is a very queer, naive sort of a fellow. He is a sub-freshman.

The President's Album

President William H. Cowley will leave next Monday for a month-long lecture tour in which he will make 12 appearances in five states from Illinois to California.

Dr. Cowley will talk before the Chicago alumni on December 17 and the Milwaukee alumni on the 18th. Before meeting the Minneapolis alumni group on the 20th, he will speak before the Fall Quarter Convocation of the University of Minnesota. Following his talks before St. Louis and Kansas City alumni groups on the 21st and 22nd, he will leave for California.

On January 6 and 7, President Cowley will appear before the Western College Personnel Association in Pasadena, where he will also attend the meetings of the Association of American Colleges. Speaking before the Women's University Club of Los Angeles, the Hamilton alumni in southern California, and the Phi Beta Kappa men in southern California will occupy January 9-11 in Los Angeles. Dr. Cowley will then speak before the San Francisco alumni of Hamilton on the 12th, and will conclude the trip with a speech before the Syracuse University Faculty Club on January 16.

Mrs. Cowley may join Dr. Cowley in California after Christmas if Tina has recovered sufficiently from pneumonia. President Cowley hopes to be able to witness the Rose Bowl game between Nebraska and Stanford during the lull in his schedule.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

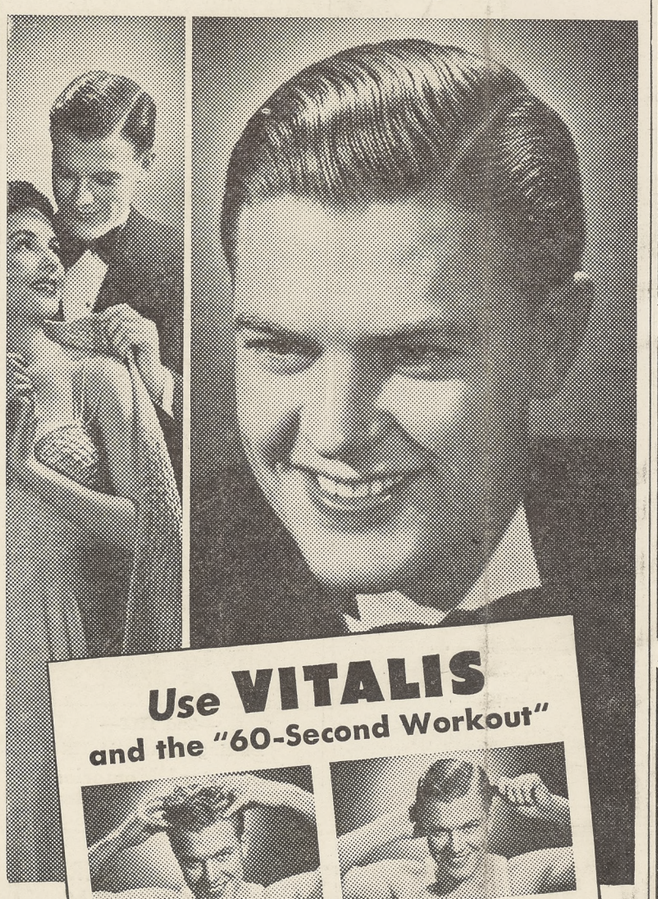
"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"
THE UTICA ROLLER DROME
147 North Genesee, Utica
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Good-Looking Hair wins Admiration and Respect!


Use VITALIS
and the "60-Second Workout"
1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!
2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

-for Christmas ...give the cigarette that Satisfies

A carton of Chesterfields with their MILDER BETTER TASTE will give your friends more pleasure than anything else you can buy for the money.

Chesterfields
in the attractive Gift carton that says... Merry Christmas

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Patronize Life Advertisers

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

Corsages Cut Flowers Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 Chi Psi Lodge

Associated Laundries
Authorized by College
Student Agent:
Bill Weeden, D. U. House

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

Compliments of
LIVINGSTON'S

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12
College Representative
Gordon Hayes

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella Lt. Harry Jones
"Jack" Grady Ernie Clawson

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Ford's Market
Stresses
QUALITY
in
Meats, Frozen Foods, Groceries
For
PARTICULAR CUSTOMERS
Phone 19 Clinton